

Vol. **XI**, Issue 4
November 9, 1983
Salisbury State College
Salisbury, Maryland

Flyer

Newsmagazine

INSIDE:

Booters Win Small College Title
Condyloma Outbreak Hits SSC
Coffhouse Is In Full Swing



**Students Discover Jamaican Geography,
and Caribbean Politics**

American International Film Series presents:

- ☐ "Audrey Rose" (1977)
Wednesday, November 9, 1983 7:30 p.m. DSH 149
- ☐ "True Confessions" (1981)
Wednesday, November 16, 1983 7:30 p.m. DSH 149
- ☐ "French Lieutenant's Woman" (1981)
Wednesday, November 30, 1983 7:30 p.m. DSH 149

Salisbury State Program Board presents:

☐ FUNNIES FOLLIES

1. "Muscle Control no. 2" 2. "Buster Keaton: The Boat"
3. "Dick Tracy no. 4" 4. "Streetwalker on a Gentleman"

☐ HOMECOMING DANCE

Saturday, November 12, 1983 9-1 a.m. Maggs Gymnasium
\$5.00 Singles \$8.00 Couples Cash Bar
Music by: DOUBLE TROUBLE VALID SSC ID REQUIRED

- ☐ "An Officer and A Gentleman"
Sunday, November 13, 1983 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. DSH 149
\$1.00 Students \$2.00 Staff/Faculty

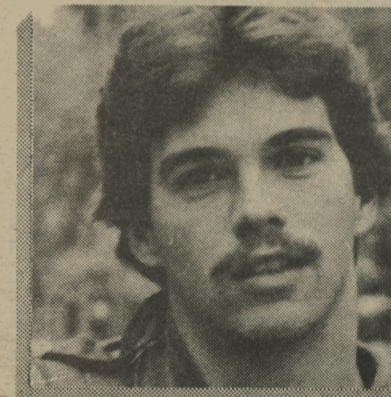
Coffeehouse presents:

- ☐ Kim and Reggie Harris
Monday, November 14, 1983 8:30 p.m. Salisbury Room
of the Dining Hall Free Food Free Admission Door Prizes
- ☐ The Smith Sisters
Wednesday, November 30, 1983 8:30 p.m. Salisbury Room
of the Dining Hall Free Food Free Admission Door Prizes

A Gull's Eye View

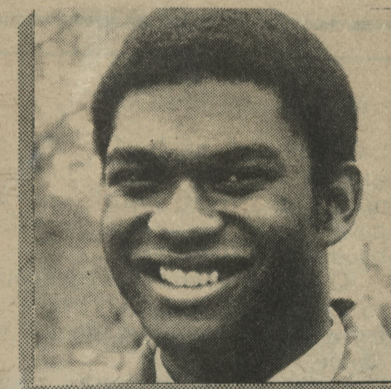
Photos by John Cuevo

Do you think a degree
from SSC will get you
a job ?



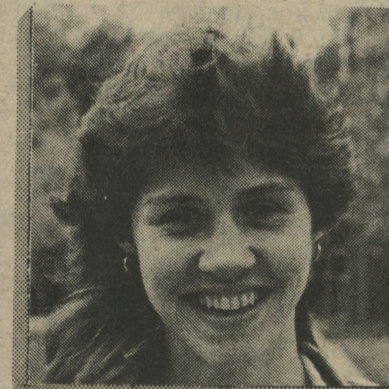
◀ Tom Brooks
"I feel that personal outlook is going to secure my future, not my degree. A Yale graduate may finish at the top of his class and still have trouble finding a job due to his poor attitude."

Debbie Judd ▶
"Yes even if I don't find a job in my field, I feel that the variety of classes I have been required to take will help me in finding any type of job."



◀ John Andrews
"No, the degree I receive from SSC will not be enough. I will need graduate work."

Chelli Abell ▶
"Yes, the degree will help but it really only puts you a step ahead of a high school graduate. My obtaining a job after college will depend on my past experiences, my personality and if I best fit the job."



◀ Gary Felty
"Yes, a degree from SSC in any field of study would definitely be an asset in obtaining a job."

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CONTENTS:

Cover _____ 9

Photo by Dan Keyser

--Geography Club Travels

Editorial _____ 4

--Letters to the Editor

News _____ 6

--Restructuring Debate
--Condyloma Outbreak
--Private Funds Sought

Entertainment _____ 12

--Coffeebreak Cafe
--Campus Movies
--The College Reader

Sports _____ 10

--Soccer Teams Wins Title
--Intramural Update
--Locker Room

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Restructuring Causes Debate

By Terri Tresp

The restructuring of the academic departments into five university type schools is officially underway, but there is still controversy surrounding the decision.

The establishment of the schools was announced in the Oct. 12 issue of the *Flyer*. They include the Schools of Nursing, Business, Math and Sciences, Professional Studies and Liberal Arts. President Dr. Thomas Bellavance said the switch to school structure is final in the eyes of the Board of Trustees and is expected to be implemented in 1984.

However, at a recent SSC Forum meeting questions were raised by the faculty concerning the distribution of departments in the schools, the lack of faculty input in the decision, the verification of reasons behind the decision and the possibility of a change in general education requirements.

Distribution of Departments

Departments have been designated under the schools as follows: under Professional Studies will be Education, Physical Education, Allied Health Services, Social Work and Military Science; under Math and Sciences will be Geography, Computer Science, Math, Physical Science-Chemistry and Biology; under Liberal Arts will be English, History, Psychology, Sociology, Communication Arts, Foreign Language, Art, Music, Philosophy and Political Science.

Faculty members voiced reservations about the distribution, feeling there could be a more logical system of divisions. For example some felt Allied Health should be included in the School of Nursing or at least in the School of Science where other pre-med majors in biology and chemistry will be placed.

Bellavance said the department wasn't placed in nursing because a separate nursing school is attractive in terms of obtaining financial support.

Another problem was cited in the size of the Liberal Arts School. Some faculty felt it is too large and could be broken down into another school of Social Sciences. They argued the departments were not that closely related and should be organized differently.

Bellavance countered that having more smaller schools wasn't practical either. There would not be significant difference in the administration of the schools in either case. He added that liberal arts subjects are having trouble attracting students in this computer age of high technology and dumping these curriculums under one school may make it more attractive and give the students a feeling of cohesive-

ness. As of now the distribution of departments is final, but Dr. Joel Rodney, vice-president of academic affairs, agreed to look over proposed changes by faculty within the next two weeks before the search for school deans is too far underway.

Under the new structure each school would be headed by a dean chosen from among recommended faculty members, except in the case of the business school which will look outside the school for a dean.



Dr. Bellavance discusses the pros and cons of restructuring with the Forum.

Each department will have a representative on the screening committee that will select the deans. Department chairman positions will still be maintained. New deans will have more executive power, enabling them to make quicker decisions for individual faculty instead of waiting for decisions from the academic vice-president.

The business department is seeking an outside dean because, one, they have a funded open faculty position, and two, Forum chairman, John Lewis, who is a professor of business administration, feels it is essential the dean has the credentials needed to guide the school to an accreditation by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

According to Lewis, SSC is accredited regionally, but individual programs like business and nursing are not recognized by professional associations because they are not in school structure.

Such accreditations which Lewis considers "a mark of excellence" depend on whether the school has a dean and a certain control of their own budget. SSC has met other requirements like teaching loads, curriculum and a faculty that meets certain standards.

Only the University of Maryland and the University of Baltimore have AACSB accreditation.

Lack of Faculty Input

Despite practical benefits of the restructuring, a majority of the faculty expressed dissatisfaction with the way the change was announced to them.

They feel they had little input in the final decision and one male faculty member said the first he heard of the switch was through the *Flyer*.

Bellavance said the subject was discussed as a possibility last year, was discussed at the first faculty meeting and discussed when the department chairmen reviewed the distribution of disciplines in the schools. Bellavance said the chairman committee is supposed to act as a liaison between faculty and administration, so everyone should be informed.

When asked why he is now heartily supporting the new structure when he had been opposed to it as late as last winter, Bellavance replied political and monetary considerations were the biggest influence.

"We were getting antsy about some of the prospects and wanted to move ahead," he said.

Those prospects being mainly the possibility of accreditations and large donations to the individual schools, since citizens are more likely to contribute money to a specific cause or program than to the school in general.

Better Communication

Bellavance cited several other reasons for the change. One is to improve communication between departments and administration. Currently, over 25 department heads report directly to Rodney. As Lewis pointed out, Rodney is involved in other committees and can't provide the attention needed in each department. The five deans would relieve him of a lot of this responsibility so he can concentrate on college wide affairs.

The change will also focus budget, program and personnel problems of each department, allowing the dean to examine them more closely. Along that same line, Lewis hopes the change will bring about a decentralization of ex-

aming transcripts. If a transfer's transcripts were evaluated by someone in the student's major field of study instead of by a small administrative staff fewer problems and mixups might result.

No Immediate Curriculum Changes

Bellavance noted that the clumping of similar departments may also facilitate "imaginative interdisciplinary programming."

Students, though, have expressed concern that the structure change may affect curriculum requirements. Lewis said those fears are groundless because of a protection clause in the college catalog that states new requirements will not affect a student who entered the college under another set of requirements.

Another question was raised about a possible change in general education requirements. Bellavance said there will be no immediate change in curriculum, since such changes have to be reviewed by the curriculum committee first. He added, though, that establishing a different set of general education requirements for each school was something to consider.

Summer Session Revisions

A new summer session schedule was also announced at the meeting. In the past, two day sessions, the first running from mid-June to mid-July, and the second from mid-July to mid-August, and one evening session, that ran from late May to mid-July were implemented.

A six week day session and eight week evening session were proposed. Despite a record head count enrollment last summer, Rodney said the college was making no real profit from the larger classes, particularly in the second session.

Second session enrollment is almost always significantly decreased from the first.

Supporters feel the change would decrease enrollment fall-off, release buildings for other uses and save on utility costs. However, it was pointed out by Thomas Erskine, English dept. chairman, that the drop off is primarily due to students wanting some vacation time before the regular semester. If the new eight week session is

going to run from June through late August why would students want to stay for that length of time when they don't stay for the second of the four week sessions.

Genital Warts Incidence Of Disease Increases At SSC

By Donna MacLean

Genital warts, technically known as condyloma, is one of the most serious issues facing the campus this semester. Rosemary Cupp, director of SSC's health center said, "We average three to four new cases per day."

The incidence of genital warts has increased in the past few years. Health center nurse, Ann Patey said, "There is a definite increase in reported cases of condyloma partly because people are more aware of the disease and also because we are better able to diagnose the condition." Patey went on to say, "This isn't the worst thing to have. It is treatable. People just have to be more conscious of it."

Health officials estimate more than 100 cases of genital warts have been reported since the beginning of the fall semester. About 80% of the diagnosed cases have been women, probably due to the fact that women seem to be more aware of the condition.

In terms of the extent of publicity, officials expect genital warts to become a national issue surpassing the herpes scare of the last year or so.

Condyloma stems from a virus which thrives in the warm, moist environments of the genitals, anus and oral cavity. The virus is highly contagious and appears as flesh or pink-colored wart-like or flat growths. Although both males and females frequently report no symptoms, some females with condyloma may complain of vaginal itching, discharge or bleeding after intercourse.

The reason for concern about genital warts is twofold. First there are approximately 25 known, identified strains of the virus. In 1982 there were only 12 known, identified strains. Presently three of the strains have been linked to genital cancer. In a recent article in the *Salisbury Times* Dr. Edward A. Sawada, chief of the state's cancer control division said, "Doctors in this state are finding patients who develop genital cancer have frequently had a history of the viral infection that causes the warts. Those observations seem to corroborate the new theory that the sexually-transmitted virus might be a forerunner of cancer."

Cupp said, "Condyloma is a nationwide problem. Salisbury State statistics reflect the statistics of the general population." The problems with the link between genital warts and genital cancer involves both short-term and long-term effects. Estimates indicate possibilities that women with prolonged, untreated condyloma have a far greater chance of developing genital cancer than women without condyloma. The same seems to be true for males. It has also been determined that multiple sex partners increase the risk

of developing any sexually-transmitted disease which includes condyloma.

Because condyloma is a highly contagious virus, health officials are very interested in determining the virus' patterns of transmission.

the condition please call or stop by the health center. The normal course of action involves an examination by health center staff. If condyloma is suspected, the patient will be referred to a physician for colposcopy at which time

paration, may be used on external lesions and creams may be used to treat internal vaginal, cervical or urethral lesions. Other methods of treatment include cryosurgery-freezing of the involved area or laser treatment. Another interesting factor is that for unknown reasons, sometimes the condyloma just goes away. While condyloma is treatable, there is a high rate of recurrence after treatment. Women with condyloma are advised to have pap smears and colposcopy at least every six months. The SSC health center encourages anyone with any concerns to stop in and be examined. They ensure non-judgemental care and confidential treatment.

One thing most students should be aware of about this disease is the psychological affects. Most health care providers encounter patients who are initially emotionally overwhelmed after discovering they have a sexually-transmitted disease. Dean Williamson reflected, "Many individuals have unjustified, preconceived notions about venereal warts. These were once thought to be benign bumps and have now turned into dynamite resulting in a cumulative effect. There is not much known about condyloma and all of a sudden major research is being done. It's like we're on the frontier of all these new discoveries and new information. The

see Condyloma on page 14

This isn't the worst thing to have because it's treatable

It is proven that genital warts can be spread through sexual contact, but what is unclear is whether or not it can be transmitted through other warm, moist environments like towels, toothbrushes and toilet seats. Since the possibility exists, precaution is in order. Health officials recommend the use of condoms as means of protection for sex partners.

Carol Williamson, SSC dean of students, said, "This disease has its own phenomena. There is no real advanced warning of the condition, we have no real perspective and no real comparative data in attempting to assess the situation. We are dealing with unknowns and speculations."

Finally, Health officials want to provide patients with all the support services possible. Cupp suggests that anyone concerned about

a biopsy of a lesion may be performed to confirm the results of the colposcopy. A colposcope is a magnifying instrument used because the warts can't always be seen with the naked eye. Colposcopy clinics are held in county health departments throughout the state of Maryland. In addition, many private physicians do colposcopy in their office. Drs. Edward Sawada and Daniel Eiseman, physicians at the Wicomico County Health Department colposcopy clinic, are working very closely with SSC's health center staff. Cupp said, "Drs. Sawada and Eiseman have taken a real interest in these problems on SSC's campus and want to stress the need for education about the disease."

Once diagnosed, condyloma may be treated in several ways. Trichloroacetic acid, a chemical pre-

Theft Plagues High-Rises

By Terri Tresp

Chester and Choptank dorms have recently experienced a series of thefts that have resulted in a cash loss of almost \$200, according to Jim Phillips, director of public safety.

The five thefts all involved female clusters and in all cases the doors were unlocked, said Phillips. Security officer Jack Bunting added that the suspects' method of operation was similar. The man apparently listened for running showers, then tried doors to see if they were unlocked. If he made contact with someone he asked for a fictitious person as if he were lost.

Suspect descriptions were similar in four of the incidences. In Chester one girl described a 5'11" black male of college age wearing a green jacket. A girl in Choptank described a 5'6" black male of college age and normal weight. Another girl in Choptank described a 6' black male in jeans, a black leather jacket wearing aviator glasses and carrying a notebook. No money was stolen

in this last incidence but the man knocked on two doors then asked for "Mary" who didn't live in that cluster.

Phillips said in all cases no one was actually seen taking money, but the described strangers were in the area immediately before the money was discovered missing.

In Chester on Oct. 26 \$13 was found missing by two girls. One was out of the cluster, the other down the hall at the pay phone. The male wearing the green jacket talked to one of them before they discovered the money was missing and said he thought she was someone else.

According to reports, in Choptank on Oct. 27 a girl left a stranger, the shorter male suspect, alone in her room after he said he was waiting for her roommate. The girl later found her wallet with \$23 in it gone.

In the second Choptank theft a girl said a black male knocked on her door and told her she had a phone call. She left the man in the cluster and when she returned \$31

was missing from her wallet. He was reportedly the only stranger in the area.

No suspect was identified in the second Chester incident on Nov. 1. A girl reported her wallet, which contained \$120 in cash, missing but claimed her door had been locked. According to Phillips, she last saw her wallet at 4 p.m. the previous day.

On Nov. 2 girls in Choptank called security after the suspicious male wearing glasses knocked on their doors and asked for someone who didn't live there. One of the girls in that cluster said she followed him out the door to see if he went to the other female cluster on the floor but said he was nowhere in sight.

The man wearing glasses was later caught and questioned, but was released. No other suspects have been apprehended.

Bunting said although one man was carrying a notebook, he doubts a student is committing the thefts. Phillips added it is possible there are two suspects. The height

see Theft on page 14

SSC Pushes For Private Funds

By Terri Tresp

Two administrators were recently hired to head two new offices established under the Office of College Advancement, headed by Vice-President Robert C. Liggitt.

Gail L. Vanik, formerly administrative assistant and coordinator for Meridian House International in Washington, D. C., an educational and cultural organization that provides entertainment for visiting diplomats among other projects, was appointed director of alumni affairs. Robert M. Gearhart, Jr., previously coordinator of the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Foundation, was appointed director of developments and grants.

The purpose of the newly created office of advancement is to generate more private funds for the college in order to offset students fees since funding is steadily decreasing. The state now supplies only 42% of SSC's total budget and that is expected to drop to 39% next year, according to Vanik.

As explained in an article by Steve Lester in the first issue of the *Flyer*, SSC's state funding has dropped from 70% in 1971 to the current levels and student costs have subsequently tripled.



Del. Frank Alvira and other committee members tour the campus with Dr. Bellavance. See story below. photo by Dave Taylor

It costs the average student half as much to attend SSC as it does private schools of comparable size in the Baltimore/Washington area. Private tuition runs around \$8,350 a year, while SSC's is \$3,750 for in-state students and \$4,860 for out-of-state students.

But SSC is still making a massive push to obtain private funding to offset rising costs.

Vanik said many small private colleges and state schools are facing the same situation, which explains the "coming of age" of development and advancement offices in the last

five years. "The importance of seeking financial assistance in an orderly fashion is now realized," especially now that state funding only meets costs of academic buildings and hiring of faculty.

Before establishment of the advancement office, fund raising was handled by public relations, the president's office, and other offices. Gearhart said having everything coordinated by one office "adds a streamlined cohesiveness." It also makes the college money management more visible, which he feels adds to the office's credibility.

Vanik said SSC's 8,300 alumni are the school's most important support, not just in terms of money, but also in terms of volunteer services for school activities. Unfortunately, Vanik said, alumni support has been "minimal" due to lack of solicitation.

Industry is also an important source of money. Gearhart said that extensive written proposals are usually presented to companies interested in making large donations outlining the particular programs involved as well as benefits to the company, community and state.

According to Gearhart, most large contributors specify where the money will be used and the college Foundation must honor that. Unrestricted money can be used where it is most needed.

Gearhart noted that the Foundation, headed by Liggitt, doesn't allocate money, only collects it. Allocation is the administration's job.

Aside from updating alumni files, Vanik said planned department projects include a mailing solicitation drive, a possible phone-a-thon fund drive in the spring and the organizing of a student alumni association.

A student organization would help with fund drives, provide tours for visiting alumni as well as be responsible for small yearly

—see Money on page 14

State Delegates Evaluate Future Financial Needs

Members of the Appropriations Committee of the Maryland House of Delegates toured the campus Wednesday, October 26 to evaluate future financial needs of the college.

The group, headed by Del. Nancy Kopp, District 16, Montgomery County, chairman of the appropriation board, met with President Dr. Thomas Bellavance and other administrators in a closed session to discuss equity in state college funding and the need for a new academic facility.

Members of the State Board of Higher Education, of the Board of Trustees of Maryland Universities and Colleges, and of the Department of General Services also participated in the luncheon and campus tour.

Bellavance explained there is currently "no rationale for state college funding throughout the state." Some colleges receive more than 100% funding, while SSC receives less than 50%.

The possibility of "formula funding" or a more even distribution of monies through the state college system is being discussed by several universities according to Bellavance.

The need for new buildings on campus was also discussed. Bellavance said an academic building, a college center, and a dormitory were high on his list of priorities. However, the college center, which

is already through the planning stages, and the dormitory would be paid for by student fees, because they are considered auxiliary facilities.

The proposed fine arts building, to be located where Tawes now stands, requires state money that has to be approved by the legislature and the governor.

The building would accommodate art and music classes and possibly dance classes. Bellavance said the project will go into planning stages within a year.

After a tour of Holloway Hall annex, the basement of Tawes, the maintenance building that houses art classrooms and the temporary classrooms behind Devilbiss, Bellavance said the committee "gave a definite impression they agreed SSC needed a new building."

Dr. Joseph Gilbert, vice-president of administration, added that the group seemed impressed with the appearance and cleanliness of the grounds, and were pleased with the program of cooperation SSC has with the University of Maryland Eastern Shore in regards to majors and curriculum.

The visit was the first by such a group in four years. However, state legislators annually review college budgets in order to estimate needs in the upcoming year.

Jamaica In The Fall

By Miriam Cairns

The island is a paradise set in the Caribbean Sea. Comparable in size to the Delmarva Peninsula, it is only 25 miles wide at its narrowest point. The landscape is lush and green, and the natives are beautiful and tan. Yet, in the midst of this beauty are slums with no electricity or running water. The Third World culture is an incredible contrast to the tropical landscape.

This island is Jamaica and on Oct. 23 faculty and students from the geography department flew there for an eight day trip. They attended the annual National Council for Geographic Education convention and experienced an unforgettable trip.

"The trip was strictly an academic endeavor," said Dr. Robert A. Rosing, chairman of the geography department. Rosing was joined on the trip by Dr. David A. Block, assistant professor of geography, and the following geography majors: Daniel Coleman, Daniel Keyser, Barry Griffith, Paul Carey, Sharon Harris, Kimberly Bloodsworth and John Massey.

The students who participated received three credits and were required to do reading and attend meetings before leaving. While on the trip, students were required to attend daily field trips and nightly lectures, called paper sessions, and to keep personal journals. Rosing chaired paper sessions on geographic education and geography applications. Block led a workshop on remote sensing, dealing with satellites.

The group stayed in a Jamaican villa overlooking the Caribbean in Ocho Rios. Because of this they saw Jamaican life in reality. "Tourists who stay at hotels like the Sheraton are staying in a displaced America," said Block. The students, on the other hand, battled cockroaches in their rooms at night and chickens and goats in the streets during the day.

The daily field trips allowed students to explore the landscape. Students traveled over the 7,400 feet high Blue Mountains, a place most natives never visit, through a driving rain and on roads as wide as their van. Students saw the modern city of Kingston and the incredible poverty of its slums. They toured the University of the West Indies' Discovery Bay Research Laboratory; Essex Valley, the breadbasket of Jamaica and the New Seville Archeological Site.



John Massey and Paul Carey show off their catch to a Rastafarian.

"I don't want to Americanize right away"



Paul Carey joins in at a native dance demonstration given at a beach party dinner.

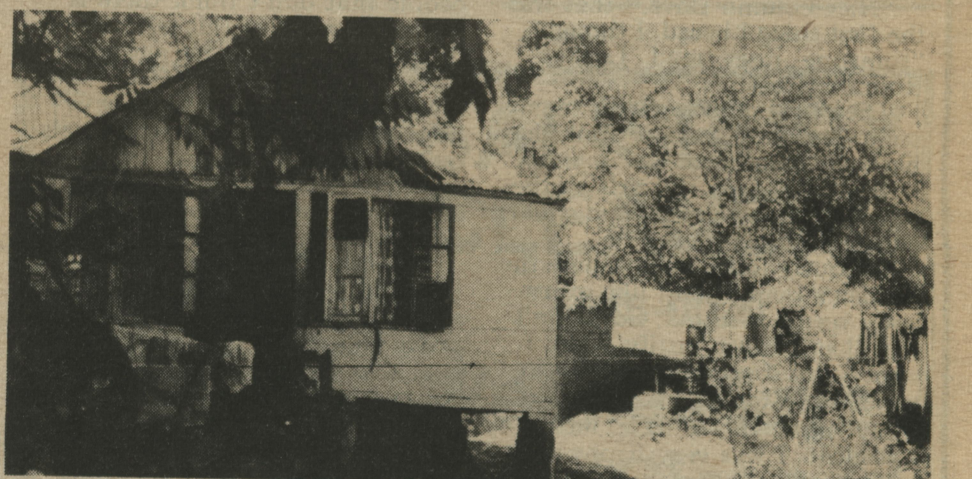


Dan Keyser, Paul Carey, John Massey, Barry Griffith, Dan Coleman after their cave adventure. The man in the red helmet is their guide Alain, a professor at the University of the West Indies.

A cave provided the setting for their most unique field trip. Students crawled through tiny spaces and waded waist deep through a lake of bat guano, or droppings, while bats flew past their heads. Their only light source being flashlights and carbide lights on their hard hats.

Of special significance to the professors was the extreme knowledge of the Jamaicans, despite

limited opportunity for education on the island. A university of about 9,000 students is the only available institute of higher education, but a ten-year-old boy named Pauli showed several students around. He was only able to write his name and would probably grow up to be a bartering businessman like most of the natives.



Jamaican poverty provides stark contrast to the stretch of condominiums that line the shore as pictured on the front cover.

As part of their exposure to the culture, the geographers ate spicy Jamaican foods such as curried goat and smoked chicken, and tried fruits like mangos and guavas. Students bartered with the natives for goods. In fact, one student bartered with old clothes he brought from home in exchange for a wood carving. They talked with the Rastafarians, members of a Jamaican religious cult who smoke marijuana as part of their worship, and found that drugs were available in abundance on the island.

Prime Minister Edward Seaga spoke to the group on the Grenada crisis. "He had a prepared speech but tossed it away," said Rosing. Seaga was the Americans' only reliable source about the incident. Newspapers and radio reports were unreliable because of possible propaganda.

Though both professors and students learned to appreciate what we have in this country, they want to hold on to the Jamaican experience. "I don't want to Americanize right away," said John Massey, a senior geography major, meaning he does not want to immediately lose what he learned there. He feels to be a true geographer one cannot be a textbook geographer. Massey also liked the people. "The Jamaicans always say, 'No problem,' and I want to hold on to that relaxed attitude."

Rosing and Block would like to make a trip like this available to students every year, but they stressed the idea that it was not a fun and games adventure. The students were kept on a strict schedule. Even though they were filled with excitement upon their return, they were mentally, physically and emotionally exhausted.

The Beauty of the Bay

America's Story in Pewter



We proudly offer the lovely Chesapeake Bay Cup series "Images of the Bay," from Salisbury Pewter.

Kuhn's Jewelers

On the plaza in downtown Salisbury

photos courtesy of Dan Keyser

Gull Kickers Finish Strong

By Owen Fitzgerald

The 1983 Sea Gulls season is coming to a close. At this point, their record is 6-7-3, which can be very deceiving to someone who is not involved directly with the team, or has not attended every game.

Thirteen of the team's sixteen games have been decided by one goal or less. The Gulls have been involved in eight shutouts this season, winning six of these efforts and tying two. In their last eight games the Gulls are 3-2-3, five of these games ended with a score of 1-0.

The biggest asset of this year's soccer team has been the defense. Coach Gerry DiBartolo refers to his defense as "the backbone of the team." The Gulls top notch defense unit consists of Dan Coleman, John Morrissey, Eric Tewey, David League, Paul Mouser, and

Ron Haddaway, all of whom are playing their first year at Salisbury State. Dan Coleman set a new school record for shutouts with seven. The old record of five was held by Paul Zimmerman, who is now the assistant soccer coach for the Gulls.

The offense is a little more experienced, especially the midfield, which consists of two juniors and a senior. Jim Cocchiaro, Henry Farrell, and Dave Horn are the starting midfielders for the Sea Gulls. In referring to this year's offense, Coach DiBartolo states "we haven't seemed to come up with the key plays." A frustrating factor for this year's team has been their lack to produce a high scoring game. "One game where we can explode with offense would give the team needed confidence," says DiBartolo. He adds, "Hopefully all

bad breaks are out of our system."

The Gulls have been playing exciting soccer all season. They have been constantly pushing the ball forward but as DiBartolo pointed they have not scored at the right moments. "Soccer is a game where you can dominate a team and still lose," DiBartolo explains.

The most exciting game of the season for the Gulls was their most recent one against Saint Mary's. The game was scoreless throughout regulation time. The Sea Gulls won the game in double overtime, outshooting Saint Mary's 29-5. The Gulls controlled 80% of the game, constantly shooting at Saint Mary's goal. They hit the upright or crossbar five times during regulation play. The win over Saint Mary's allowed Salisbury to travel to Baltimore and play in the Maryland State Soccer Tournament.

In looking ahead to next years season, Coach DiBartolo states, "I am very optimistic about next year. The team attitude is great." DiBartolo feels the team will get much better as the years go on. He is very happy here at Salisbury and can't wait until next year. "This is the best team that I have coached in my five years at Salisbury," says DiBartolo.

SSC defeats UMBC to take small college title



Determination is the key word for this year's field hockey team as SSC defeats Catholic University. The Gulls final ranking was 13th nationally, but wasn't quite good enough to make the regionals. Their final record was 13-7-1. photo by Dave Taylor

Locker Room

By Dave Taylor

I knew it was coming. What I didn't know was where or when. "Nice column Dave," that was the first thing I heard. I thought, "someone does read Locker Room." Great!

Then I met the women's tennis team at a party. I don't think they liked my column.

Well let me say the girls on the tennis team were nice. You could even say I liked them.

Seriously folks, I don't hate the women's tennis team like everybody seems to think. So I don't feel that I must justify what I wrote. But if you read this entire paper (does anyone?) you probably noticed an irate letter by a student. I was very happy to realize that anyone around here takes Locker Room so seriously that they are moved to write a letter to the editor. Anyway, Mr. Gallen would like some answers so I'll give them to him.

First, I did read the article about the team on the previous page. Yes, I know all of these reasons and did not feel compelled to repeat them. I do think there is more to a 1-12 record than a new coach and a few upper-classmen. And by the way I did research my column. How else would I have

known that SSC is losing to schools they once beat. By the way, I also put plenty of thought into what I wrote. If there are people that don't think there is enough thought in this publication than by all means come and help out.

Secondly, I don't know why there are so many Division I teams on the schedule. I can only speculate that at one time the girls were playing these teams on a competitive level.

Finally, I think Dean Burroughs is one of the finest tennis coaches around. His coaching record will prove this as he had built the SSC tennis program into one of the finest Division III programs in the country. This is not to be interpreted as a slap in the face to Grace Lamboni or her coaching abilities. But anytime you lose a coach with the stature of a Dean Burroughs it is certain to be noticed. Not only may Burroughs' coaching talents be missed but more importantly his recruiting talents may be what is really missed.

I think I've said enough about this. I just want to add that if a team is 1-12 there are not too many nice things that can be said. In other words being nice so as not to hurt feelings is not my job.

Football Update

The Gulls keep soaring. After playing nine games, their record stands at 8-0-1. With only one game remaining, the Gulls have a good chance of going undefeated. After a tough tie against Kean, the Gulls regrouped themselves and

posted two recent victories. They visited Guilford October 29th and beat Guilford by a score of 10-7. This past weekend they traveled to Pennsylvania and played Cheyney State. They beat Cheyney State by a very close margin of 21-20.

The Gulls only remaining game is against a division III powerhouse, Widener Pioneers. It's their last game of the season, and it's also Homecoming. The Gulls need all the support they can get, so come to the game, and cheer the Gulls to victory.

Editor's note

The *Flyer* would like to apologize to the women's tennis team for putting their coach's name, Grace Lamboni, into the article, "A Trying Year." The staff of the *Flyer* wishes the women's tennis team best of luck in the future.

Intramurals

Lasers Win Soccer Championship

By Candy Edwards

Even with mid-semester havoc out of the way, SSC is still in an up-swing of activity. The Intramural Department has had a very successful season of skill, competition, and excitement. More importantly, the fun is far from being over.

On the agenda for November, we have the Indoor Archery Turkey Shoot scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. on Nov. 17. Prizes for the tournament include first-place 10 pound turkeys, second-place 3 pound chickens, and intramural certificates. Competitions will be held in both men's and women's divisions. All SSC students and faculty are encouraged to sign up in Tawes Gym by 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 14. Also on the schedule is the popular 3-on-3 basketball Tournament to begin at 6 p.m. Nov. 30. Interested participants should contact the Intramural Department by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Now, on to the present excitement!!! Indoor Soccer completed their season last week, placing the team, Lasers, first in the '83 Fall tournament. After winning the finals in the Loser's Bracket against the Spasmatics, the Lasers entered the Winner's Bracket against the fast-moving Good Guys. With team captain, Sally Cliff, leading in the

coaching and cheering, Chuck Wolfe and Bob Noppenberger scored two victorious goals for the Lasers. Jeff Groves, The Good Guys captain, scored the final goal leaving the score 2-1 in the semi-finals. In the final play-offs, the Lasers showed their best form on the floor, winning once again against the Good Guys, by 2-0. The Top Ten Scorers of the Indoor Soccer league list as follows: 1-Ray Lingo (Spasmatics), 22 goals; 2-John Dorsch (Spasmatics), 18 goals; 3-Rob Barnas (The Good Guys), 17 goals; 4-Tom Ippolito (Sticky Spots), 16 goals; 5-Chuck Wolfe (Lasers), 15 goals; 6-Bob Noppenberger (Lasers), 12 goals; 7-Paul Grove (The Good Guys), 11 goals; 9-Ledus Obas (The Good Guys), 9 goals; 10-Kevin Scannell (Generic Team) and Craig Appler (Keith's Campus Crusaders), 8 goals. Congratulations to all the Indoor Soccer participants for a fine season.

The Flag Football play-offs are in the final stages, hoping to complete their games by the next press time. So far, in the Highly Skilled Division, captain Brett Cartor has lead the Unknowns to a semi-final victory. Awaiting the play-offs between the Skilled Division's Old No. 7s and SAEs, the Unknowns will compete against

(15-7) victory. Jerry now moves on to play the victor of the Intermediate championships.

Once again, we'd like to remind you of the deadlines for the Turkey Shoot and The 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament. For more information, contact the Intramural Department in Maggs Gym, room 217, or the graduate assistant of office located in Tawes Hall, room 119.

the winners for the championship. In the Women's Division, Lynn Jablonski's PGH Lakers await the championship between Cathy Ryan's Fubars and Renee Moyer's PGH Prisoners. Good Luck to all Flag Football competitors.

The Co-ed Inner Tube Water Polo teams have enjoyed a season of fun-filled splashing and dunking, competing for the '83 title in SSC water-logging. Winning first-place in the Bracket No. 1 tournament, Todd Fulmer's Bunchholes overturned the Water Babies, captained by Peter Hall. In Bracket No. 2, Ray Illian's Harry Rag's, won over the losers of Bracket No. 1, the Water Babies. Still in process, the Water Babies are scheduled to compete against the Undesir-

ables. Seems that the Water Babies really must be born to swim. Have fun guys!

In the Intramural Fencing Tournament, Peter Hall took the championship from Mark Ferrier. Considering that these were the only participants for the tournament, these guys were able to prove that competition is still competition. In the Advanced Racquetball Tournament, Jerry Waldron won against Dr. Tom Erskine with a fine (15-9),

Bart Talbert, member of the Intramural Dept. would like to send a special thank you to his team of fials of the '83 football season "They've done an excellent job and deserve a great amount of credit for their participation," states Talbert. So to Stacy Burke, Beth Sulenos, Steve Szlasa, Will Dough, Darien Ripple, Jeff Beam, a big thank you.

**Racquetball
Tournament Dec. 2-4
Sign-up deadline
Nov. 28 Registration
fee \$6.00**

Basketball Preview

By Rick Gilman

Salisbury's men's basketball team is gearing for its season, with the expectations for this year's squad running high. The Gull's have one of their most experienced teams ever, with nine returning lettermen. The starting five may be the best Salisbury has had in years, with all five starters averaging in double figures for the team in the past. But the team is in no way limited to just a strong first string. One of the Gulls' strongest assets is their depth, which should have several players coming off the bench to make major contributions throughout the year. Another strength of the team is its quickness, which extends to all positions. Usually a quick team lacks height, which is the case with Salisbury. "Our biggest weakness is our lack of height," comments head coach Ward Lambert, "but I feel these guys can overcome it."

The first chance to see the team play will be the Maroon and Gold Classic, held in Maggs Gym. It's an intersquad game with the team's 15 members divided into two groups. The Gulls will be using its running and pressing game, which should provide a good preview for the team along with some exciting basketball.

Salisbury opens its season at the Bobcat Classic held at Frostburg State. Other teams in the tournament are Catholic University,

who plays Salisbury in the first round, St. Mary's, and host Frostburg State. The Gulls open their home schedule on November 22 against a strong Stockton State team, which includes a seven foot center. Salisbury will host its own tournament, the Gull Classic, with Cabrini, St. Andrews, and Staten Island as participating schools. The last chance to see the men's basketball team at home before winter break will be December 16 against Shepard.

Coach Lambert has built a strong basketball program at Salisbury, but one thing that mars the team is the loss of support from the students in recent years. "Last year we were 9-3 at home with one of the losses in overtime, another by 1 point," says Lambert, "with a strong team and tough competition, we should have some exciting home games."

Captains Lewis Adams, guard, and Ed Jones, forward/center, along with forward Dave Pritchett, should be key players. "But with a good balance of talent, only time will tell who will be the stand out players for the Gulls," comments Coach Lambert. However, one thing is certain, barring any major injuries or any other unforeseen complications, the Salisbury basketball team will have a thrilling and successful season, which will be well worth watching.



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ENTERTAINMENT

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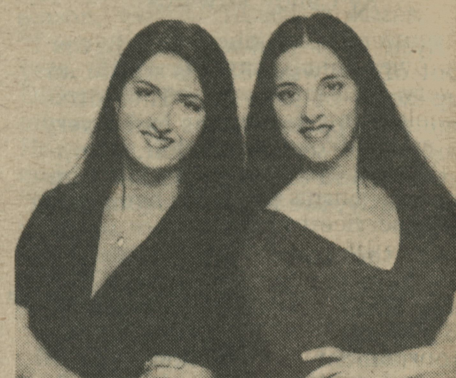
By Tony Broadbent

The Coffee-Break Cafe is open! Free food! Free admission! Door prizes! Be there! If you haven't seen thousands of windshields signs, posters and handbills like this around campus then it's time for this Program Board programmer to COMMIT SUICIDE. Yet, some people aren't quite sure what the Coffee-Break Cafe program is. Thanks to great pioneers of the newspaper world like Guttenberg, Benjamin Franklin and Kris Nyström, I have been asked to write an article about the Coffee-Break Cafe.

The first thing I want to do is try to describe the purpose of the Coffee-House program. The main thing I want to do is provide a place where students, faculty and staff can get together and socialize. Actually I wish I didn't have to say students, faculty and staff. I would rather say friends that are involved with SSC. I have been involved with a great number of programs on campus over the years and I can't remember one that has had any great interaction between students and the other members of the campus. I would

someday like to see some of our top administrative departments in shirts that aren't color coded, faculty members that left their ties at home and a group of students, talking to each other and enjoying each other's company. The whole concept sounds unlikely but I enjoy a challenge and think it's worthwhile.

Now that you are questioning whether or not I can deal with reality, here is how I set up the Coffee-House program. First, I use the Salisbury Room of the dining hall. Many people wonder why I don't use the pub in the College Center. One reason is because I want a quieter and more casual atmosphere than the pub can provide. I also believe that most people associate the pub with a rowdy-type atmosphere and alcohol. I don't think this is bad (it helps pay my rent), but I think people can have fun in other ways. Hopefully, by using candles, table cloths, partitions and special lighting, you will forget you are in the dining hall (no offense to Monty and crew). The magnet I use to get people there, besides free food, is a musical performer. So far this semester I have used a fairly upbeat group of performers,



The lovely Smith Sisters

mainly to get my foundation audience group, the students. The rest of the acts this semester, and next, will vary from folk music to country to bluegrass to light rock. At the final Coffee-House next semester, I am going to have a trivia team and moderator from Woodstock, N.Y., to challenge people to music trivia from the '50s, '60s and '70s. We'll need a wide variety of people to compete against the Woodstock team. I also hope to tie this program in with WSSC's Derby Days week.

Now that you are probably late to a class or a meeting, I would like to tell you about my last two acts this semester. The next act,



which is on Monday, Nov. 14, 8:30 p.m., is the Kim & Reggie Harris Group. They describe their music as light rock. The main reason I hired the group is because of Reggie's personality. Reggie has a way of making you feel good when he is around. Hopefully you can come and meet them and see what I mean.

The last group is The Smith Sisters. Debi and Megan Smith play a variety of music including light rock, country and folk music. The Smith Sisters will be here on Wednesday Nov. 30.

Hopefully this article will entice you to stop by. If not, I hope the people that have attended the Coffee-Break Cafe this semester will talk it up for me. And, of course don't forget the free food, free admission and the door prizes.

donations and in offering us an administrative umbrella."

The Center is not part of the College and receives no state funding, the Directors stressed. It operates under the private, non-profit SSC Foundation and any donations therefore remain the property of the Center rather than of the College. Financially they depend on private donations, and are seeking aid from several grants programs.

Anyone having historical records they would like to donate or have copied by the Center may contact the Directors in care of the History Department at Salisbury State College.

Come All!



The Kim and Reggie Harris Group

New Aquisition

The Delmarva Historical Archives Center at Salisbury State College has just received important survey plats, field books, and working papers of Ballard Miles, well known area land surveyor, who passed away in April, 1983.

The notable documents were presented at Salisbury State College by Mr. Miles' two sons, George and William Miles, local businessmen. Receiving the papers for the center were co-directors Dr. Ray Thompson and Mrs. Sylvia Bradley, SSC professors of history.

George Miles comments: "We've been looking for a suitable place to deposit these documents and we're very happy to place them in this center. They represent important papers of four generations in the Miles family and deal mainly with Wicomico County and nearby areas, dating back to the early 1800's."

According to the co-directors, they contain valuable research information for historians, geneologists and legal researchers alike.

The Delmarva Historical Archives Center is located in Blackwell Library on campus.

They will be available for use by researchers on request, but until the collection is completely cataloged the Center Directors expect rather limited use. These papers, like all the Archives Center collections, will be treated as rare documents and will not circulate. This security is one of the reasons the Miles family chose to donate the collection to DHAC, they said.

Delmarva Historical Archives

Although the Delmarva Historical Archives Center was organized fairly recently, in 1981, it has acquired a very respectable inventory of original materials as well as copies of others. The local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently donated their chapter records to the DHAC. Other acquisitions have been microfilm or microfiche of public records such as census reports, wills, and land records from Maryland, Delaware and Virginia. Others include copies of 18th - 19th century ledger books, privately held military papers, diaries, letters, slaves' birth certificates, and similar records.

Although some individuals or organizations have records valuable as historical materials, they are sometimes reluctant to turn it over to another institution, Mrs. Bradley said. In such cases the Center can make copies and return the originals.

The inaccessibility of historical records about the Delmarva Peninsula was one of the chief reasons for forming the DHAC, according to the Directors. "This is ironic," said Mrs. Bradley, "because the Peninsula has the distinction of having some of the most intact public records of any place in the nation. It's an historical gold mine."

The problem is that a researcher of Delmarva history must travel great distances in order to do local research; you may need materials scattered from Wilmington to Dover to Annapolis to Baltimore to Richmond to Eastville. Even Pennsylvania records might be needed since Delaware was once a part of that state.

Believing that Peninsula history should be treated primarily as one entity, rather than as part of three states, these two SSC professors began their efforts to collect copies or originals of as many records as possible in order to have one central repository on the Eastern Shore. In addition to these efforts, realizing that some records might be unavailable to them in any form, they also are compiling an index of all the known material held in sites on and off the Peninsula. The historical period being emphasized for collecting and for indexing is from c. 1650 to c. 1875.

"We have received enthusiastic responses from all those we have contacted," reports Dr. Thompson. "The Salisbury State College Foundation has been especially helpful and cooperative in its

ENTERTAINMENT

Campus Movies at at Glance Short Notes

Scheduled for the popular Film Series Nov. 13, *An Officer and a Gentleman*, is one of the best movies that I have ever seen, a very touching and inspirational melodrama. It tells the story of Zack Mayo, (played by Richard Gere), an arrogant young man with a chip on his shoulder who joins the service to escape an unhappy home life. Zack is determined to become a better man than his father by joining the Navy. He badly needs to prove himself as a matter of his own self respect. The movie centers upon his basic training ordeal, particularly his encounter with a tough, black drill instructor, Sergeant Foley (played winningly by Louis Gossett, Jr.).

Zack is also warned about the local girls, who would dare to fake pregnancy in order to get married to a Navy pilot. None the less, Zack gets involved with a local girl, Paula (Debra Winger), and the emotional involvement complicates his ordeal. Being the tough guy he is, Zack has difficulty learning to love, which, of course, also means learning to trust. Debra Winger



Sgt. Foley (right) sizes up Zack Mayo and other recruits in *An Officer and a Gentleman*. Courtesy of Paramount Pictures

makes the viewer understand that Paula loves Zack, that she believes her life would be empty without him, and that her motives are honest.

But Zack has other complications. His best friend on the base washes out of officer candidate school when he finally realizes that his motives are wrongly based, since he was mainly trying to meet family expectations. Towards the end of the movie the friend kills himself because of his thwarted expectations after another local girl pulls the pregnancy stunt on him. When

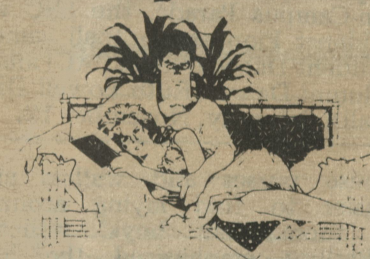
she realizes he is not going to become a pilot, she loses interest in him, and he is unable to bear the rejection.

The movie excels in presenting straightforward themes of determination and courage. Throughout all the hardships Zack experiences, he learned from his mistakes and became a better person. The movie suggests that however deprived one may be, the path to a brighter future may open to those who persevere and that loyalty, honesty, and hard work will be rewarded, a positive message people would like to believe.

unfortunate death.

The \$19.95 cover price would be better spent on three albums and a book of Walt Whitman's poetry.

The College Reader



Kris A. Nyström

Sometimes I have to stop what I am doing and ask myself why I am doing it. It is sort of a check and balance system for my sanity. I recently did this with "The College Reader" and came to the following conclusions:

"I want to enlighten my readers as to which pieces of literature I feel are, or are not, important. I am hoping that my readers will follow my advice and read, or not read, the literature I suggest which will therefore justify my actions. —It's not working."

It's not working because nobody, or at most a very quiet few, is reading the books I have suggested. This leaves me with two options: 1) abort the section; 2) do a better job. For the time being, I have chosen the latter.

My objective is to establish a better credit rating for myself. That means I have to convince you, the reader, to follow my advice. On the surface, this seems to be a very difficult task; but, I figured out how to do it with the greatest of ease. If you don't read the books I recommend, you certainly won't read something I advise you not to.

The following book falls in a category I call "The legend kit... just add death." It is really a very simple process. Find someone in the public eye (who is at least semi-popular) and kill him. Wala! Instant legend! If he is killed in some mysterious manner—all the better. Instantly there will be books and magazine articles describing the most intimate details of his life and comments on what a super-human being he was.

I almost didn't review *The Ballad of John and Yoko* by the editors of *Rolling Stone* because I didn't finish reading it. Actually, I couldn't finish the book and I didn't really get much further than starting it, it was so bad. I found myself uttering sounds like those of a "Valley Girl" while I was reading...with complete sincerity!

One, with any appreciable level of intellect, can take only so much of lines like "The group, like the atom, had been split, from which was released John Lennon, pure and uncontrollable." Uch!

Then, on page xvi, a quote from "The Word" by John Lennon and Paul McCartney stands side by side with a quote from "Song of Myself" by Walt Whitman. For the unsuspecting reader, which by nature of reading this far into the book one must be unsuspecting, this may be misconstrued as an equality in literary achievement. That sends shivers up my spine.

It should be noted, however, that I am not opposed to the achievements of John Lennon. I liked his music to a certain extent, and he wore the same kind of glasses I do. But I am opposed to books like *The Ballad of John and Yoko* that creat martyrs, men or women who have transcended the capabilities of us mortals, simply because they had an untimely or otherwise

??TALENT??

The rumor is out that there is a great deal of talent on the SSC campus and the Salisbury State Program Board's Concert/Pub Committee wants to prove it. Next Wednesday, November 16, the SSPB is sponsoring a talent night at the Gull's Nest. In order to get the talent interested, the Program Board will be offering cash prizes of \$50 for first place, \$25 for second place, and \$10 for third place, and movie tickets for anybody that enters. The Program Board invites students, faculty, or anybody that is directly related to the college to enter. Tony Broadbent is volunteering his sound

system, which is capable of running 16 microphones and a tape deck if needed. The talent night will start at 8:30 and go until 11 p.m. The length of time to perform will depend on the number of entrants. To enter, please drop a note by the Program Board office (College Center, Rm. 101). Please include the name of your act and technical requirements. The deadline is 5 p.m. that Wednesday. So magicians feed your rabbits, guitar players buy new strings, and comedians practice your lines. The SSC campus is ready for you.

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Recital

Harp and Flute

The College Center and the Faculty Cultural Events Committee of Salisbury State College are pleased to announce the appearance of Don Anderson—flute and Lisa Gray—harp as the final musical presentation in the Peabody Concert Series for the fall semester. Mr. Anderson's and Ms. Gray's performance will be held on Wednesday, November 16, at 8 p.m. in the Caruthers Hall Auditorium on campus.

Donald Anderson has appeared as a solo artist in Fairbanks, Alaska, New York City (including a performance as an assisting artist at Carnegie Recital Hall), the Baltimore Washington area, Boston, and Philadelphia (where he performed a radio broadcast of George Crumb's Voice of a Whale). He has also performed with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and the orchestra of the Morris Mechanic Theater. Mr. Anderson holds a Master of Music Degree from the Peabody Conservatory where he studied with Britton Johnson, former solo flutist with the Baltimore Symphony. He is currently on the faculty of Frostburg State University in Frostburg, Maryland.

Elizabeth Gray, a native of Glasgow, Kentucky, began studying the harp at Mary Washington College where she majored in music and German. While a student at that institution, Ms. Gray was awarded the Grellet Simpson Scholarship for one year of study in Vienna, Austria. Her performances have included a



Lisa Gray and Don Anderson solo recital in Vienna, and a solo appearance with the Fredericksburg Symphony, as well as concerts with the Annapolis Symphony, the Harrisburg Opera and the Richmond Symphony Chorus. For the past four summers, Ms. Gray has attended the Salzedo School in Camden, Maine, as a student of Alice Chalifoux. She is presently on the faculty of the Mary Washington College as Instructor of Harp. Like all programs in the Peabody Series, tickets are available free to all members of the SSC campus students, faculty, staff, and alumni and are available to the general public at \$3. Tickets may be obtained at the College Center Information Desk and at the door the evening of the performance.

Condyloma continued from page 7

psychological affects of having the disease have got to inhibit a student's normal, everyday activities." "When I found out I had condyloma, I was in shock," said an SSC senior, "I felt damaged and dirty." This female student's reaction is totally normal according to health center staff members. Patey said, "Many students are shocked by the news. The most common reactions are 'why me' and 'where did I get it from'." That same SSC senior added, "I felt cheated. I try to lead a relatively normal, moral life keeping my personal life to myself, and then this happens. What's the use?" She went on to say, "I had a lot of trouble accepting the fact because of all the nasty connotations associated with venereal disease. Now that I've learned all the factual information, I've realized that I'm certainly not the only one who has it, not by any means, and I know it's something I can live with. Realistically, there are worse things to have."

The essential problem with genital warts is that there is so little known about the virus. Researchers are discovering bits and pieces but have not been able to string much together. The important thing to remember is that con-

Homecoming Week Plans

Robbie Johnson, chairperson of the Homecoming Committee, has announced that plans are once again well underway for one of the College's oldest events, Homecoming, to begin Tuesday, November 8 and culminating Saturday, November 12 with a flurry of campus traditions.

A campus-wide effort of administrative and faculty departments, student organizations and individual students and staff, this year's Homecoming will provide a broad spectrum of social and spirit-building

activities for the entertainment and enlightenment of the students, faculty, alumni, and supporters of SSC. This year's theme, "Olympiad: The Pursuit of Excellence", was selected by virtue of its reflection on the institution's mission for persons to achieve the highest degree in all their efforts—personally, academically, and athletically.

Homecoming weekend will be a busy weekend for members of the Salisbury State College Band. Pep Band members will be present for the Friday evening bonfire and will be "truckin' along" at the Saturday morning on-campus parade. The full band will join the Pep Band in the bleachers on Saturday afternoon to provide supportive music to the efforts of this year's winning team. The band will perform several popular selections at half-time before providing appropriate background music for the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. An added attraction will be the Widener Pep Band.

On Sunday at 4 p.m. in Holloway Hall, the Concert Band will present its annual fall program.

Highlights for the week will include: Organization Day, Tuesday, November 8; a Banner Competition (all residence halls and student organizations eligible) on Wednesday, November 9; SSC Hat and Sunglasses Day, Thursday, November 10; the traditional Homecoming Bonfire and Pep Rally, Friday, November 11; an On-Campus Parade, the SSC vs. Widener Pioneers football game, a Student Dance (Maggs PAC) and an Alumni Dance (Ruth Powell Dining Hall), Saturday, November 12.

Money continued from page 8

donations after graduation and encouraging alumni support throughout their class.

The best part of development work according to Vanik is having the opportunity to "meet people, go places and attend cultural affairs. It's just exciting."

SSC's push to raise private funds is not limited to the advancement office. The improvement of grounds is seen not only as a beautification project, but also as a way to impress and attract new students.

The change-over to university school structure was also prompted in large part by the hope of attracting large donations for educational projects.

Large cutbacks in student organization budgets are also an obvious attempt to conserve funds, even though they are student fees and not state or private monies.

Theft continued from page 7

discrepancies, though, may be due to a difference in the size of the girls describing him.

The incidences have been confined to the high rises, Phillips thinks, because the cluster structure is easier to hide in and more isolated than rooms opening onto hallways.

Phillips said it's possible all victims have been female be-

cause purses and wallets are easier to find laying around a room than boys' wallets.

Phillips emphasized the importance of keeping doors locked at all times, even if one is just going to the phone, and advised students to report any suspicious persons.



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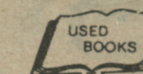
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For the Skier: Vail, Colorado from \$429. (one week)

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HOMECOMING WEEK

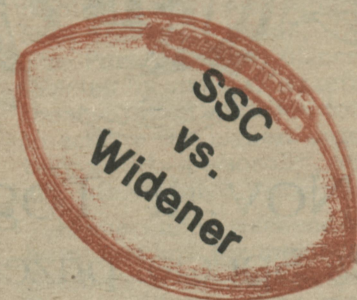
**GO
GULLS!**

OLYMPIAD

The

SSC

Pursuit of Excellence



**Cast Your
Vote!**

On-Campus Parade



Saturday at 11:30 a.m.
November 12

1983

Final Elections:

November 7-9

College Center 2-4 p.m.
Dining Hall 5-6 p.m.

Crowning of Queen will
take place during halftime
of Saturday's game.

Tuesday
November 8

Organization Day

Wear T-shirts, buttons, and colors from
your different clubs, teams, fraternities,
sororities, and groups.

Wednesday
November 9

T-Shirt Day

Wear your favorite SSC or Ocean City
T-shirt.

Thursday
November 10

Hat & Sunglasses Day

Be part of Homecoming Week and wear
your favorite hat and sunglasses.



Friday
November 11

Maroon & Gold Day



**SHOW YOUR
SPIRIT!!**

WEAR SSC's

Saturday November 12

Campus Parade

The parade will begin in Caruthers parking lot at 11:30 a.m. and
end in Devilbiss lot. It will highlight various floats, bands, and
attractions. A Dorm Quad Showcase will also be featured.

Game

The game begins at 1:30 p.m. at the football stadium across
Route 13. SSC Seagulls vs. Widener Pioneers.

Dance

Music supplied by "Double Trouble" from 9-1 am in Maggs.
Snacks provided. A cash bar will also be provided. Ticket prices are
\$5 for singles and \$8 for couples. Valid SSC ID is required.

THE BIG DAY!